

# Bar Albany Schools to Robeson Concert

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## WEATHER

Sunny  
And  
Cooler

# Daily Worker

★  
Edition

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# 600,000 DOWN TOOLS IN DETROIT; HIT 'SLAVE' BILLS 200,000 March to Cadillac Square

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## After the Moscow Conference . . .

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# Met Life Asks Rent Hike in Unbuilt Homes

By Michael Singer

Rents in the Stuyvesant Town project and Riverton Houses—both owned by Metropolitan Life—may be raised even before the buildings are completed, it was learned yesterday.

The basic monthly rent, now fixed at \$14 per room in Stuyvesant Town and \$12.50 at Riverton, will jump to \$17 and \$14 respectively if the Board of Estimate approves recommendations from president Frederick H. Ecker of Met Life and Construction Coordinator Robert Moses.

The projects are subsidized through a 25-year tax exemption. City approval is necessary for the increase.

The move was disclosed when the Board of Estimate yesterday referred the requests to Corporation Counsel Charles Murphy and Comptroller Lazarus Joseph.

The Board revealed that on April 18, Moses wrote to Mayor O'Dwyer urging the city to accede to Ecker's bid.

"The conclusion seems inescapable" Moses told the Mayor, "that extraordinary increases in construction and upkeep costs fully justify this request and therefore I recommend this immediate increase."

The Construction Co-ordinator added the soft-soaping proviso that the "Metropolitan Life Insurance

Co. agrees under no circumstances to come back before 1950 for further adjustments."

### MORE TO COME

But Ecker, in a letter to O'Dwyer, April 7, already proposed still another rent boost to begin Oct. 1, 1950, after the present lease expires. He said the Stuyvesant Town boosts will "return less than the 6 percent for interest and amortization prescribed by statute and the contract."

Therefore the new \$17 rent per room will need a "readjustment" after Oct. 1, 1950 "in order to provide the specified 6 percent return including any accumulated deficiency," Ecker  
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**PRETTY AS MAY:** The winners of the 1947 Trade Union Pinup Contest are looking over Union Square, which will be the focal point of the May Day Parade. These two girls will be among the marchers. They are Pat Randall, 21, member of Local 20, United Office and Professional Workers, and Connie Carter, 22, a radio inspector when she's working. Connie belongs to the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

—Daily Worker Photo by Art

## WORLD EVENTS

# Big 4 Talks End; Resume In the Fall

The Foreign Ministers' Conference in Moscow wound up yesterday leaving the unfinished business of the Austrian peace treaty to a special commission and the German problem to their deputies. They decided to meet again in London in November.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall will make a radio report on the conference Sunday or Monday night, the State Department announced. Marshall will arrive in Washington late Saturday.

Marshall warned a press conference immediately after the Minis-

The end of the Moscow conference was accompanied by the recall "for consultations" of U. S. Ambassador Gen. W. Bedell Smith. State Department officials said that as far as they knew, Smith would return to his Moscow post later.

ter's last session against underestimating the accomplishments of the conference.

"It will not be possible in a month or two to evaluate the progress made here and to clarify the issues," he said. "This was just the first round. In our impatience we probably expected more progress than could properly be expected."

"With all my impatience, I think we have a fair chance of reaching agreement on these critical matters within a reasonable time, however depressing delays may seem."

#### FAREWELL DINNER

Soviet Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov sounded a similar note, declaring:

"Our work is not finished but nevertheless no mean amount of work has been accomplished. We have done a substantial amount of preliminary work."

He added the hope that the work done in Moscow would "contribute to the further success of the common cause and the achievement of agreed decisions on all matters still unsettled."

The Foreign Ministers and 10 men from each visiting delegation were guests at a farewell state banquet given by Premier Joseph Stalin in the Kremlin after the closing meeting.

At their final session the Foreign Ministers agreed:

1-To establish a Four-Power Commission and a special technical committee to study the unsettled articles of the Austrian peace treaty.

2-To hold a short meeting in New York when the UN General Assembly meets in September, providing they are all present.

3-To direct the Allied Control Council in Berlin to report by June 1 on a proposed program for reducing the strength of occupation forces in Germany by Sept. 1.

4-To instruct the Foreign Ministers' deputies to continue work on the German peace treaty either in London or Berlin.

#### REICH TREATY

The conference concluded without settling the question of Austrian reparations or reaching the agreement in principle to a Big Four 40-year treaty on German disarmament which Marshall demanded.

Marshall tried to place full responsibility on the Soviet Union Wednesday for this failure, declaring that Molotov's amendments to the draft of the 40-year treaty con-

# Wallace Urges People Meet Everywhere to Demand Peace

Henry Wallace appealed yesterday for a "great, overwhelming awakening of public opinion to proclaim our attachment to peace and to world cooperation." In a speech at the Sorbonne University he urged "hundreds of thousands of public meetings all over the world," and added:

"Let the Security Council and the General Assembly of the United Nations meet day and night—let Congress, parliaments and councils of the world resound with the demand of the people to make the United Nations the sole instrument for collective security."

Wallace is scheduled to leave France on Friday, and was yesterday received by Premier Paul Ramadier in a 30-minute interview.

He also had a conference with members of the Popular Republican Movement, asserting that it was "the symbol of what is so necessary over the entire world—we need middle-of-the-roaders to prevent a sharp cleavage between the Right and Left."

#### ONLY PROGRESSIVE

The day before, Wallace told the foreign affairs commission of the French Assembly that "I am not a Communist—I am only a progressive."

[On Wednesday, Wallace also charged that the "Red purge" now going on in the United States was a "disgrace to the Democratic Party."]

Yesterday's rally at Sorbonne—the first mass meeting for Wallace in Paris—the former vice-president declared there is a "psychological crisis in the world arising from uncertainty and lack of confidence."

"There is an economic crisis because every day it is becoming increasingly evident that there is no international plan to reconstruct the war-devastated areas of Eastern and Western Europe."

"The gravest crisis is political... caused by the basic fact that there is a wall of mistrust, fear, and, to a certain extent, hostility, which may divide our world into West and East."

#### FORETELLS FUTURE

Unless there is a radical change, Wallace said he foresaw this happening in the future:

"One tough speech will be followed by another, one naval or military demonstration by another. International cooperation will halt. The United Nations and the whole system of collective security will lose the confidence of the world and one day either stupid accident or deliberate provocation may set the world afire once more."

"And I don't need to tell you what this would mean in our atomic age. It is with infinite hesitation that I go so far as to say that I am afraid governments and professional diplomats may not be able to change this course of events."

"Many of them are sincere, but the whole system of secret intelligence and counter-intelligence and fanatical witch-hunting and forgetting the principles of international cooperation are grave menaces to the peace of the world."

#### WANT NO PART

He said the overwhelming majority of American people "want no part in any adventure against Russia" and "realize collective security is incompatible with individual national initiatives outside the United Nations"—an evident dig at the Truman Doctrine.

"A spirit of competition between various political systems is in itself very healthy, but once the attempt is made to impose one system on another or to pretend one is better than another and to attempt to foist it on others, it will end in disaster or some kind of neo-fascism. The other method will some day end in a World Federation of Free Peoples."

He said France, "like other pro-



**Wallace in Paris:** Former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace (right) shakes hand with French Cabinet member Pierre Cot, just before making one of a number of speeches in the French capital. A fifteen billion dollar loan to the Soviet Union by the international bank, Wallace told the French press, would be "a practical step toward world reconstruction and peace."

gressive democracies, has a mission as a link between America and Russia."

"Many say France ceased to be a great power because she was militarily weakened," he said.

"They forget France never ceased to be a great moral, spiritual and political power. French representatives of the United Nations must use the traditional French logical skill to find areas of agreement between the USA and the USSR."

He and Ramadier discussed po-

litical and economic problems, including French shortages of coal and wheat.

Wallace was given a late afternoon reception by the Femmes de France, a resistance organization. They gave him a package of letters French women received from husbands in German concentration camps. Some were bloodstained.

Before his speech, Wallace went to the Arc de Triomphe, and laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

# 70 U. S. Leaders Hail Wallace Visit to France

Seventy prominent Americans sent a message yesterday to the major political parties which invited Henry A. Wallace to France. The message said Wallace's visit to France "will set a pattern in this One World for the free interchange of opinions between the leaders and the peoples of all nations of good will."

It was addressed to Edouard Herriot, Radical Socialist Party; Leon Blum, Socialist Party; Maurice Schumann, Catholic MRP party; Jacques Duclos, Communist Party; Leon Jouhaux, trade union leader; and Pierre Cot, progressive member of parliament.

Signers included, Van Wyck Brooks, Norman Corwin, Bartley O. Crum, Jo Davidson, J. Frank Dobie, Lillian Hellman, Garson Kanin, Robert Kenny, Frank Kingdom, Carey McWilliams, Arthur Miller, Elliott Roosevelt, Herman Shumlin, Vihjalmur Steffansson, Donald Ogden Stewart, Sen. Glen Taylor, Rexford G. Tugwell, J. Raymond Walsh and Aubrey Williams.

#### WORLD BRIEFS

## HANG SIX NAZIS FOR LIDICE CRIME



SIX NAZIS were hanged yesterday for their part in the murder of the Czech village of Lidice, the United Press reported from Prague. Nine others were sentenced to prison terms, and one, the Gestapo chauffeur, was acquitted.

U. S. EMBASSY in Nanking announced that the two U. S. assistant military attaches, Maj. Robert Rigg, and Capt. John W.

Collins, reached Kuomintang territory yesterday, after having been with the Chinese Communists for 55 days. The men were captured during a battle between Communist and Kuomintang troops.

A STORM sweeping the seas around the British Isles had sank or drove ashore four vessels yesterday, drowning every man aboard them—a total of 62.

## LABOR and the NATION

# 600,000 in Detroit Stoppage

By William Allen

**DETROIT**, April 24.—Six hundred thousand workers downed tools here 2 p.m. and more than 100,000 of them were able to jam into Cadillac Square to protest against the Hartley - Taft anti-labor bills. It was the greatest demonstration in this city's labor history. Practically every

## Taft Anti-Labor Bill Blasted By 3 Democratic Senators

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

**WASHINGTON**, April 24.—The Taft anti-labor bill was described as "harsh" today by three Democratic Senators, who expressed fear the measure "would return this nation to an era of industrial strife." It would "further tip the scales in the direction of profiteering," declared Sens. Thomas of Utah, Murray of Montana and Pepper of Florida. They presented their views to the Senate as a minority report of the Senate Labor Committee.

Taft's bill, backed by 10 members of the committee, can only be called "mild" when compared to "such completely repressive measures as the Hartley Bill," the trio said.

The Senate version of anti-labor legislation "trespasses upon the democratic rights and welfare of the whole American people," they pointed out. By substituting conflict and government intervention for "orderly processes and collective bargaining," and by aggravating the "disparity between wages and prices" through weakening unions, the Taft bill would bring the nation nearer to a depression, the Senators charged.

### URGE CONGRESS

They urged Congress to turn its attention to the growing power of monopolies in an effort to preserve freedom.

They asked basic social measures to meet the needs of the people—housing, health, social security, higher minimum wages and safety legislation.

Result of the current anti-labor legislation would be to weaken the last barrier to the trusts, they said.

They charged the Taft bill "calls a halt to progress in industrial relations" by a series of restrictions on trade unions. They listed these objections:

- The bill excludes as "agricultural" workers many who are in reality industrial workers, and bars foremen from protection under the Wagner Act.

- It forces the government to secure injunctions against unions under certain conditions, thus "slicing a wedge out of the Norris-LaGuardia Act."

- It splits up trade unions in many industries.

### FAVORS COMPANY UNION

- It gives undue preference to company unions.

- It requires that charges of unfair labor practices be filed within six months after commission, "the shortest statute of limitations known to law."

- It severely limits the right to strike.

- It requires labor unions to file burdensome reports with the Labor Department under penalty of denial of rights under the NLRA.

- It provides, in the case of union-employer suits alone, that suits may be brought in federal courts without the ordinary jurisdictional requirements.

- In a multitude of ways, it "hampers the effectiveness of the National Labor Relations Board."

### 100 Years Old, Dies

**LOS ANGELES**, April 24 (UPI).—Death yesterday took the last surviving member of the fighting 69th regiment of Civil War days. Capt. Henry Mark Mingay, 100

## N.Y. Democrat Raps GOP On Plan to Cut Farm Aid

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

**WASHINGTON**, April 24.—An Irish-American Congressman from the paved streets of Brooklyn went to bat today for the dry land farmers of the great west. In a vigorous speech during which he was constantly heckled by economy-minded Republicans, Rep. John J. Rooney (D-NY) denounced Appropriations Committee slashes in the Interior Department appropriations bill.

The measure, reported out of committee last Monday, would cut President Truman's budget for the department by 47 percent, lopping off \$138,881,907 from the requested \$295,420,420. The axe would fall heaviest on the Bureau of Reclamation, where the GOP leadership would cut the amount asked by 57 percent. Westerners claim this would cripple construction of dams essential to irrigation, flood control and the production of cheap electric power pledged to farmers. Many projects already under construction would be bogged down.

"Every citizen has a vital stake in developing the West and making farm lands from what is now desert waste," Rooney said. The only interests pleased by the committee cuts are the officers of Electric Bond and Share Co., in Wall Street, he charged. They "are laughing up their sleeves" because dams which would produce cheap power for the people will be stalled.

Rumors of a widespread revolt of western Republicans were not confirmed in today's debate in the House, although many GOP members indicated they were dissatisfied with the bill.

**GM Pay Talks Deadlocked**

**DETROIT**, April 24.—General Motors and the United Automobile Workers were still deadlocked today over the form in which 3½ cents of the 15-cent an hour raise should be given the workers.

The union asked that either a flat 15 cents an hour be given or that 11½ cents be given immediately and arbitration decide how the rest should go.

The company insists that the same contract providing 11½ cents and the rest for six paid holidays a year it signed for the electrical and rubber workers go for the UAW.

Following the corporation's rejection, the conferees resumed negotiations.

Harry W. Anderson, GM vice-president, meanwhile, charged that delay in accepting its proposal has already cost the workers \$8,000,000.



SERGE RUBINSTEIN, 38 (right) and Allen Gordon Foster are shown leaving a police van as they arrived at U. S. District Court. International financier Rubinstein was convicted of draft-dodging, fined \$50,000 and sentenced to two and a half years in federal prison. Co-defendant Foster was fined \$10,000, got a two-year suspended sentence.

## Unionists 'Bother' Sen. Ives (Labor's Friend)

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

**WASHINGTON**, April 24.—For the second time in two days Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY) tried to limit the size of delegations of CIO workers visiting him. Workers came from shops in every part of the state to protest the Taft anti-labor bill, which has Ives' backing.

William Groat, the Senator's administrative assistant, has tried to keep the size of groups seeing Ives down to four persons. Yesterday 10 members of the CO Food, Tobacco Agricultural Workers refused to be

given the treatment and walked out.

Today the Senator retreated and agreed to see two groups separately. Representing one million New York CIO members, the 17 delegates charged Ives treated them in a hostile manner. He objected to being "bothered" by unionists and threatened to take a "tougher" attitude toward unions.

Ives, who poses as a friend of labor behaved in sharp contrast to other senators who make no such assertions. Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) this week talked to more than

the monopolies to impose misery and depression on the people and to succeed in that they must shackle labor . . . for the security of our country—its democratic traditions . . . anti-labor legislation must be defeated."

Francis Smith, telephone strikers leader:

"We are the advanced guard in the fight to defend labor; 350,000 of us are on the picket line. In unity such as this, there is strength and victory . . . our fight is the fight of the CIO, AFL and all independent unions."

Other speakers were Glen Signan, USA-CIO; Matthew Smith, MESA; George Edwards, president of the Detroit City Council and the four UAW regional directors who organized the rally; Percy Llewelyn, Emil Mazey, William Stevenson, and Norman Matthews.

Resolutions against anti-labor legislation were adopted. A thirty-second silence in memoriam of the Centralia miners was conducted. A scathing resolution against Michigan's Governor Kim Sigler was adopted scoring his red-baiting.

### AID PHONE STRIKERS

Following the rally thousands marched to the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., building and picketed in solidarity with the striking telephone workers.

Every person in the square was given postcards and material to mail to Michigan Sens. Vandenberg and Ferguson. Similar rallies are now being planned for other Michigan upstate cities.

Hundreds of street cars and busses waiting downtown to take the vast throng home after the rally had banners and placards in their windows.

A check with the auto manufacturers showed that practically everyone came to a complete standstill. There were also indications that shifts normally starting 4 p.m. would not work at all today. This means no work until midnight.

Managing director George Romney of the Automobile Manufacturing Association didn't like the whole affair. He called it "irresponsibility" and deplored the loss of a half day's pay.

100 workers in his office. Senators Capehart and Jenner of Indiana met delegates today in the Senate Office Building's largest room.

New York delegates headed for their home towns tonight to report. Follow-up meetings with the lawmakers at home are planned.

Reps. Latham, McMahon and Nodar deliberately dodged home town visitors, the delegates charged.

New Jersey unionists also wound up their visits today. Large groups arrived from several midwestern states.

# Racist Violence in Greenwich Village

By John Hudson Jones

There is a definite pattern to Greenwich Village acts of race violence and intimidation. It begins around 1943, when a considerable number of Negroes began establishing residences and businesses there. It is woven of young petty thieves and hoodlums, older gangsters and gamblers, the police and vicious racist attitudes.

Physical attacks were made on:

- Negro residents, business owners, and entertainers; mixed groups or couples, and whites friendly to Negroes.

This is bolstered by:

- Intimidation of Jews and Negro business owners, professionals, and residents.

- Destruction of business and residential property.

The trouble area is divided between the Sixth and Eighth police precincts. It is peopled predominantly by Italians, with good numbers of Irish, Jews, and Negroes. Once America's Bohemian, the Village now includes mostly workers and middle class professionals, though many artists and intellectuals still live there.

In the Sixth Precinct, most of the incidents have occurred on Avenue of the Americas between Fourth and Bleeker streets; on Cornelia and Bedford just west of Avenue of the Americas; on Seventh Avenue south, and to the north on Charles Street near Seventh Avenue. In the Eighth Precinct they have happened on Third and McDougal, Sullivan and Third, and Sullivan and Bleeker.

#### 4-YEAR HISTORY

In August, 1943, just after the Harlem riots, Charles White and his wife Elizabeth, both Negro artists, moved into the little two-story remodeled store at 34 Bedford St. in the Sixth Precinct. White is one of the five people beaten on April 11 and 12. Lt. Steven Karr, his wife Norma, and Patrick Murphy, all white, were attacked in front of White's house. The Karrs occupy the upper floor and are white.

On the day the Whites moved in, a crowd collected and a woman attempted to incite an incident. Mrs. Kay Brown, a white resident of 38 Bedford St., told

the Daily Worker she called the police, who dispersed them. The woman who did the inciting has since moved.

Mrs. Brown said she has called the police several times when gangs gathered under her window. Once she saw a youthful gang smash the White's window. The police, she reported, displayed a "very uninterested attitude." The youths have also threatened her.

#### EIGHTH PRECINCT

In the Eighth Precinct, gangs of corner loiterers are involved. Last June Sammy Benskin, piano player in the Little Casino, was attacked on McDougal and Third Sts. His friend, Miss Sandella Montagu, 201 Sullivan St., was constantly called "n----r lover."

Miss Elsie Marie Miller, proprietor of Elsie's Personalized Accessories at 189 Sullivan, has had her business hurt by customers' fear of nearby loafers. Last summer she was constantly called "n----r" and children threw trash into her shop many times.

The youths in this area hang out in the Atomic Bowl Restaurant, 235 Sullivan St.; at Jeff's Bar, 237 Sullivan St., and at the corner of McDougal and Third Sts.

#### OTHER ATTACKS

Other attacks have occurred in front of George's Place at Seventh Ave. South and Bleeker St. Revels Cayton, executive secretary of the National Negro Congress, was attacked on Charles St.

On April 12, White and another Negro, David McAdoo, were set upon in the Cube Steak House, 321 Avenue of the Americas, also the scene of attacks on several Negro entertainers last spring and summer. Several Negroes were also attacked in the nearby Independent Subway station.

On Cornelia St., the Daily Worker found several clues to the gang's identity. They are perhaps known to the police, but, if not, the clues shouldn't be difficult for the police to find.

Arthur Smith, Negro jeweler, has a shop at 37 Cornelia St. He was beaten up last summer. Before he opened there in September, Miss Nicky Peters, a young Jewish woman, ran a music shop there. Both had their windows smashed, goods destroyed, and customers intimidated. When Miss Peters put display pictures of Negro entertainers in her window, the hoodlums shouted "n----r" lover."

A source that cannot be revealed believes the youths hanging out on Cornelia St. are led by a man known as "Benny," who is about 30, tall and thin, has a bald spot and wears thin metal-rimmed glasses.

After Smith's window had been smashed in December he and a Civil Rights Congress delegation went to the police, who promised 24-hour protection. A youth with a theft record was picked up. Police told him to warn his friends that the next time something happened they would be picked up.

#### RACE HATE

All these incidents shape up to something definite, although no tangible evidence has been produced that organized hate forces are at work. One thing is certain. There is concentrated race hatred in Greenwich Village.

There are the gangs of unemployed, bitter youths roaming the streets. There is a gangster element. There are the prejudices usually harbored against Negroes and Jews. There is the tendency of the police to condone or ignore the racist violence and intimidation.

Such was the atmosphere of pre-Hitler Germany. The Nazis found it easy to put ideas into the heads of young German toughs.



THIRD STREET AND AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS, scene of attacks on Negroes.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

## 500 Vets Set for Encampment

Here's a tip to the House Un-American Committee: More than five hundred Communists are going to Washington. They'll be there Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9.

And they are going to show the nation who are the patriots and who the Un-Americans.

These Communists are fighters. They, along with millions of other veterans honored the uniform of the United States in North Africa, Normandy, New Guinea and the Rhineland.

John Gates, national veterans director of the Communist Party, told a meeting of Communist vets here Wednesday night what the

vets' encampment is all about.

"We're going to hurl in the teeth of the Un-American Committee their lies that we are not patriotic Americans," he declared.

#### 500 DELEGATES

"There'll be 500 of us, delegates from practically every state in the union, Communists and proud of it.

"And we're going to invite every single member of Congress to come to Turner's Arena and sit in with us, listen to us, find out about our war records, and talk to us—if they dare!"

The informal and spirited meeting at the Hotel Diplomat heard Robert Thompson, New

York State chairman of the Communist Party and a war hero, point up how much the vets can do on May Day and in the encampment to stop the red-baiting hysteria.

County caucuses made their plans for the May Day contingent and for delegations to the encampment.

The meeting was opened by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, led by an ex-Wac sergeant.

A moment of silence paid homage to the many members of the Communist Party who gave their lives in World War Two.

## 5,000 Vets to March In Uniform May Day

More than 5,000 World War II vets, smartly attired in U. S. Army and Navy uniforms, their chests bespangled with decorations and "fruit salad" will march in this year's

May Day Parade. In a break-

down on the vets' contingent Joseph Cadden, executive director of the United May Day Committee, revealed that every man wearing a World War II U. S. Army uniform is the possessor of a Good Conduct Medal. In addition, he estimated that more than 50 percent of the veteran officers and enlisted men participating saw overseas duty, and engaged in actual battle.

"Our preliminary canvass," he

50 percent of the 5,000 veterans

have received either a Silver Star,

a Distinguished Service Medal,

a Legion of Merit, the Bronze Medal

or a Battle Star."

An honor color guard contingent of veterans of the Marine Corps,

the Navy and the U. S. Army will

act as guard of honor for the official

May Day reviewing stand. All the

honor guards are recipients of a

Silver Star or better for gallantry

in action.

The executive board of UAW Ford Local 600, biggest local union in the world, has endorsed the Buckley Bill (H.R. 2848) to outlaw anti-Semitism, it was announced by the American Jewish Labor Council. The union also voted to participate in the petition campaign in support

of the proposed legislation.

## Leave Vaccinated Spot Alone, Health Head Advises

Health Commissioner Israel Weinstein has warned vaccinated persons to "leave the vaccination alone. He said:

"The proper care of vaccination is to let it alone. Do not cover it. The best thing is to allow it to be exposed to the air. If that is not possible, be sure that the outer garment does not have tight sleeves which would bind the arm.

"In the immune reaction, a small pimple appears in about three days and usually disappears in a week or less. There may be slight itching. There is some redness, swelling and pain under the arm. There may be fever. These usually occur about seventh or eighth day; in the accelerated reaction, about fifth or sixth day. There is no occasion for alarm.

"Occasionally, some serum may exude from the pustule. This also is normal. The serum dries on exposure to air and forms the scab. If it is inconvenient to keep the arm exposed to the air, a piece of smooth cloth, such as muslin, linen or silk, should be attached to the sleeve

of the outer garment. Do not use gauze or absorbent cotton. Tight bandages should not be used. If arm is bandaged, there is interference with normal formation of the scab.

"It is important that the scab not be disturbed. Do not use ointments or any other type of medication unless prescribed by a physician.

"If the arm should be extensively swollen, or if there is considerable pain and tenderness and high temperature, a physician should be consulted."

#### LAST CHANCE TO — REGISTER SPRING TERM

Daily: 2 to 9 p.m. Sat.: 10 to 1 p.m.

Classes Begin April 14th

This is the second week of classes. Registration will be accepted only if registrant chooses a class which has not held its second session.

**JEFFERSON SCHOOL  
of SOCIAL SCIENCE**

575 Ave. of Americas • WA 9-1600

Our sincere and heartfelt condolences to

**MEYER**

on the untimely death  
of his father

Friends.

#### In Memoriam

In memory of my brother and comrade, HAROLD SCHACHTER, who died in the U. S. Army, April 25, 1943.—Marvin.

In loving memory of HAROLD SCHACHTER, died April 25, 1943.—Ethel.

We offer our sincerest sympathies to Meyer Shopkow and his family on the death of his father.—Clubs Irving Yusim and Ben Leider AYD.

The West Side Section, N. Y. County, mourns the untimely death of COMRADE SYLVIA. Our deepest sympathy to Comrade Lou on his great loss.

Deepest sympathy to Lou on the death of his beloved wife.—Chris and Frank, Ruth and Archie.

## TO PARROT A PHRASE, IT ALL ENDED HAPPILY

By George Marion

Sandy didn't sleep all night. Elizabeth Connors didn't sleep all night. Elizabeth's boss, who operates the Colbee Restaurant in the Columbia Broadcasting Co. building at 485 Madison Ave., won't sleep tonight.

It all started when Elizabeth's husband bought Sandy in Panama and brought her home to 43-30 46th St., Sunnyside, Queens. Last night Sandy got out through an open window and stayed out all night. When the police....

But if we don't want this story banned in Boston, it had better be noted at this point that Sandy is—a parrot. She lives with Elizabeth and Butch, the family dog—of the just-dog variety—and is confined to her cage only at night.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sandy squickered through a barely open window. Elizabeth didn't know what to do about it so she just worried all night. Reporting to her cashier's cage at Colbee's in the morning, she couldn't count the cash correctly. Management and staff thereupon declared a state of emergency. Elizabeth called the police and went home.

### CALL ASPCA

Police called the ASPCA but the cruelty-prevention crew failed to appear. So Patrolmen Oscar Fenstermaker and Paul Hamby of the 108th Precinct pursued the villain. Sandy was discovered perched in a tree in the yard of the All Saints (Episcopal) Church next door to his home apartment-building.

"Come to mama, come down to mama," pleaded Elizabeth, but the mountain wouldn't come to mama so the patrolman got a ladder and

went to Mahomet. (This may further confuse the Arab question.) After intricate maneuvers, the officers got Sandy within reach—so, of course, she flew away.

She perched on a ledge just under the third-floor windows at 43-15 46th St., across the street. While Hamby sought the super to open the convenient apartment, Fenstermaker shooed away crowds who might shoo away Sandy. A handsome blonde in a negligee leaned out a window and waved at the bird, then scolded a child for knocking on another window:

### DON'T KNOCK'

"Don't knock, you might scare him away," she said understandingly.

"Yes, and waving your hand is helpful, too," remarked Patrolman Fenstermaker. "That does a world of good."

At that moment, Hamby, Elizabeth and sundry neighbors entered the apartment. The window refused to budge. It just wouldn't open from the bottom. After a profane silence, Hamby got the top down but couldn't reach the parrot from that awkward angle.

With all the neighborhood small fry watching open-mouthed, Elizabeth reached out the window with a broom and came-to-mama'd Sandy gently aboard and in the window to safety.

Sandy said not a word all this time. "Oh, she doesn't swear," Elizabeth explained. "But she doesn't like men. She bit my husband's hand till it bled."

"Now she tells us," remarked Patrolmen Fenstermaker and Hamby.

### LaGuardia in Hospital

Former Mayor F. H. LaGuardia entered Mount Sinai Hospital yesterday for a general physical examination.

**UNWANTED HAIR  
REMOVED FOREVER at its  
FINEST—MOST REASONABLE  
Call LU 8-1933 or write to**

**BAUM ELECTROLYSIS**

1419 Shakespeare Ave., Bronx



**Announces Opening Date  
THURSDAY, MAY 29**

**3-DAY DECORATION DAY  
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New Yorkers and residents of most cities in the East and Midwest will set their watches ahead one hour Sunday when Daylight Saving Time returns for its annual summer stay.

However, in other parts of the country—notably the Far West and farm states—the clocks will stay as they are. Farmers want the stores in town to be open late, you see.

# 80% of City's Transit Workers Pick TWU

By Arnold Sroog

More than 23,000 workers of the city's transit lines have signed cards authorizing the CIO Transport Workers Union to represent them as their collective bargaining agent, Austin Hogan, president of TWU Local 100 revealed yesterday. The cards, signed by 23,105

of the 28,000 operating employees of the city's lines or 80 percent, were delivered to Transit Commissioner William H. Davis yesterday by Hogan in answer to Davis' request of April 8 that transit unions submit evidence that they represented the workers.

Hogan said at a press conference at TWU headquarters, 153 W. 64 St., that the union would ask for collective bargaining talks with the Board of Transportation as soon as demands had been formulated by the different sections of the TWU, which are now meeting on them. This would be near the middle of May, he said.

### HOSTILE OFFICIALS

The authorization cards carry the signature, pass number and full identification of the transit worker signing them and states that "the undersigned hereby designate and authorize the TWU, Local 100, CIO to act as my representative for the purpose of collective bargaining with the Board of Transportation... in respect to my rates of pay, wages, hours of work and all other terms and conditions of my employment."

The authorizations were collected in a whirlwind two-week drive by organizers and members of the TWU in the face of the open opposition of two of the three members of the Board of Transportation, Commissioner Charles P. Gross and Francis X. Sullivan. As part of the campaign against the TWU, notices were placed on shop bulletin boards by the Board telling the workers that they did not have to sign any cards for any representative.

Hogan said that when all cards are collected the total would approximate 25,000.

Of the 23,000 signing the cards, about 22,000 were members of the TWU, he said. The others, he said, had "taken the first step" toward joining the union when they signed the cards. These authorizations he said, should answer finally other splinter groups, who claim to represent the transit workers.

### CLEAR-CUT

He characterized the poll as "a clear-cut victory for the union in the face of the current bitter barrage of anti-labor legislation, aided by an anti-union campaign by General Gross." The poll, he implied, challenged Gross and Sullivan on their attitude toward genuine collective bargaining.

"I expect that as responsible public officials they (the Board of Transportation) will not disregard the will of 23,000 transit workers," Hogan stated.

The TWU, he declared, would ask for talks as the bargaining agent for all the transit workers.

## News Guild Progressives Win N.Y. Delegation

John T. McManus, president of the New York Newspaper Guild, and John F. Ryan, executive vice-president, both singled out for the concentrated attacks of red-baiters, in the American Newspaper Guild, were elected as New York delegates to the ANG's convention next June.

The anti-administration group won only three of 15 delegates elected. Three who were on both the administration and opposition ticket were elected.

Those elected, the first three endorsed on both tickets, and their respective votes, follow:

George Holmes, Daily News, 3348;

Stephen Horton, Chairman of Standard and Poor, 3232; Robert Stern, of the Herald Tribune and vice-president, 2964; Jerre Smoot, Times, 2,125; McManus, 2,073; Tom Brennan, Bronx Homes News, 2,025;

Gladys Bentley, Brooklyn Eagle, 2015; Dennis Flanagan, Time, 1,970; William Corley, AP Chairman, 1,928;

Philip Dorf, UP chairman, 1,891; News, 1864; Jack Fleishman, World-Gilbert Cant, Time, 1,888; Ryan, 1,870; Ann Decker, World-Telegram, 1,868; Maria Clunie, Amsterdam

News, 1864; Jack Fleishman, World-Gilbert Cant, Time, 1,888; Ryan, 1,870; Ann Decker, World-Telegram, 1,868; Maria Clunie, Amsterdam

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## WASHINGTON NOTES



# PROFITS, TAXES AND WAGE HIKES

By Rob F. Hall

**D**ISCLOSURES THAT corporation profits in 1946 were at the all-time high of 12 billion dollars, and that in the first quarter of this year they continued at the phenomenal annual rate of something over 15 billion dollars is a political fact of the first magnitude.

Profits were so large they could not be concealed from the public by any devious double - entry bookkeeping. Coupled with sky-high prices, they have become a source of considerable embarrassment, if not to big business at least to the politicians who make a career as apologists of big business.



This may be one explanation of the apparently sudden decision of the corporations to settle with the unions at 15-cents-an-hour wage increases. It certainly explains the increasing talk (so far it's only talk) of investigating and curbing monopolies.

Finally, I think it's the reason behind the surprising decision of the Truman administration to revise its attitude toward tax cuts.

**T**HIS SEQUENCE of events was as follows:

First, Truman announced his budget of 37½ billion dollars and said this was no time for tax reductions.

Second, the GOP leaders said they would cut the budget by five or six billions, and reduce taxes 20 percent across the board.

Third, Republicans and Southern Democrats worked out an agreement to leave the military budget virtually untouched and to slash those social functions of government essential to the people. The House adopted HR 1, a tax bill which, to make it brief, increases the spendable income of the \$2500 a year man by 1.2 percent and boosts the spendable income of the \$100,000 a year man by 33 percent.

HR 1 was sent to the Senate and referred to the Senate banking committee. Hearings opened Tuesday.

**T**HIS NEW DEVELOPMENT is that Sen. Lucas of Illinois, one of the chief spokesmen for Truman in Congress, has introduced a tax

bill which observers here feel was inspired by the White House.

It is not an extra good bill, but it is an infinite improvement over the Republicans' HR 1. It raises personal exemption for dependents from \$500 to \$600. This means that a worker with a wife and two kids who now has an exemption of \$2000 will have an exemption of \$2,400. If he makes \$3,000 a year, he would pay taxes on \$600 instead of \$1,000. Actual taxes would be about \$120 instead of \$200.

The Lucas bill would also attempt to correct a condition by which the wealthy in nine states and Hawaii have a special advantage over citizens of other states. In these nine states, husband and wife may divide income between them for federal income surtax purposes, and thus pay a lower total tax.

The CIO, long alert to this evil, has urged Congress to adopt a law compelling mandatory joint returns by husband and wife. Lucas would approach the problem from the opposite direction—he would extend the privilege of making separate returns to all 48 states.

Lucas would also reduce by two points the surtax rate in each surtax net income bracket. This would make a saving of 1.3 billion to wealthy surtax payers.

**T**HERE ARE far better bills before the Senate, including one introduced April 15 by Sen. McClellan of Arkansas. McClellan would raise personal exemptions to \$750 for a single person, \$1,500 for the head of the family. Exemptions for dependents would remain at \$500. This means a worker with a wife and two children would have an exemption of \$3,000, only slightly less than that prevailing before the war.

The significance of Lucas' bill, however, is that Truman and his advisers realize some tax cut is imminent. The Republican plan, as embodied in HR 1, will intensify the trends making for depression. Because of the terrific profits enjoyed by business, tax reduction which helps only the rich would arouse tremendous protest among the people. The Truman-Lucas move is a wise move. But it doesn't go far enough in the right direction.



**Wage Boost in Big Steel:** Charles R. Cox (left) president of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., and Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the United Steel Workers, shown as they prepare to sign the two-year pact which gave a 15-cent hourly increase to 140,000 workers. In rear, at the signing in Pittsburgh, is John A. Stephens, U.S. Steel Corp. official.



**S**igns of the Times: After five months of fruitless search for an apartment, Kay Daly, 26, San Francisco advertising executive cooked up the idea of house-hunting via a 10 by 21-foot billboard which also carries her picture and phone number. Miss Daly, standing alongside her brainchild, got lots of replies. We don't know whether she got her apartment, though.

## In the Negro Press

### WHAT NEGRO VETS WANT

By John Hudson Jones

**T**HE NEGRO DIGEST features a piece about Negro veterans by FDR's son, James Roosevelt. In his opinion "the Negro veteran, apart from his white associates, has certain special problems" whose "nature . . . is such that they require a background in understanding of his struggle to end restrictions imposed by official military policy . . . during the war."

Roosevelt sees "the absence of a real housing program" as a problem of common concern for all veterans but "to the Negro veteran these important national problems sink into relative insignificance as compared with his alarm over the lynchings and brutal beatings of Negro veterans particularly in the South. . . ."

He mentions the Columbia, Tenn., riot, and Georgia lynchings, as sources of "anger and disgust" to Negro and white veterans as they "take stock of the democracy which they were called upon to defend."

He sees the callous discriminatory attitude of the big vet groups as a major reason why Negro vets "have formed a national organization under their own leadership known as the United Negro and Allied Veterans."

"The Negro veteran helped fight a war for democracy and against fascism. . . He helped liberate peoples the world around from oppression. Is it surprising that he is determined to secure today what amounts to his own liberation?"

**T**HE AFRO-AMERICAN blasts the Un-American Committee for inciting Peoria Illinois officials against Paul Robeson. "It has become an increasingly popular American pastime here of late, to label as a Red anyone expressing a liberal viewpoint, particularly on subjects dealing with inter-racial relations. Any statements supporting a program of equal rights and equal opportunities are called 'subversive' . . . This domestic brand of censorship, as we see it, is fascism at its worst."

"As long as one small committee can, with impunity, smear all and sundry who profess an interest in the plight of the common man, we will be plagued with these periodic witch hunts."

**T**HE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE thinks "Communism will crumble in the face of democracy." It "will have no attraction at all for an American citizen when democracy in our own country works as it was envisioned by the founders of the nation."

The Tribune thinks that "making democracy work in the United States, is realistic and basic . . . however, there are those who would rather use the Communists' bogey than make any real effort

## — Press Roundup —

### Telly Worried By AFL-CIO Talk of Unity

**T**HE WORLD TELEGRAM is worried because "the AFL's William Green gets hot for unity and the CIO's Philip Murray shows interest." Both labor organizations just want to yell together, as they now scream separately against anti-labor legislation, which the Telegram calls "corrective labor legislation." All those united AFL-CIO actions throughout the country are a plot by the "Communist Daily Worker," in the eyes of the Scripps-Howard paper.

**T**HE POST'S Victor Riesel protests against "soapboxers" and "left-wingers" who call Big Business an "octopus." "I mean the 'Big Steel octopus,' the 'automobile octopus,' the 'electrical octopus'—you know, the kind the professional soapboxers constantly warn the 'peepul' against. The kind which were supposed to 'crush labor'—but didn't." On the contrary, Riesel says Big Business saved labor in the basic industries.

**T**HE SUN's David Lawrence moans: "it looks now as if wages will not be revised downward as they were in the recession after World War I." Lawrence wants depression wages even before there's a depression.

**T**HE JOURNAL - AMERICAN uses up all its bold-face type in a fury against "The New Deal's labor law . . . the misshapen Wagner Act . . ."

**T**HE DAILY MIRROR hails "the vote in the American Senate" for the Truman Doctrine. The Hearst tabloid says it means "the American people realize . . . that Russia and Communism . . . are diseases." The Mirror calls for a holy battle against both.

**T**HE DAILY NEWS agrees with the aims of the Truman Doctrine, because "we detest Communism as heartily as anybody we know of, and are for anything we think will stop its progress anywhere. . . ." In fact it's ready to dump democracy in America to achieve that goal, but it fears the Truman plan will not work.

**P**M's Max Lerner says "Hail to both British and Palestinian democratic socialism, at the same time that I say farewell to British colonial empire."

**T**HE TIMES can't understand arguments against tax reduction "while at the same time admitting the desirability of 'reasonable' increase in wages." The quotes around reasonable must mean that any wage increases seem unreasonable to the Times.

**T**HE HERALD TRIBUNE's Walter Lippmann finds that as long as we subsidize the Greek civil war "Greece will be a rat-hole into which we shall pour not only money—that is the least of it—but our prestige and our good name, which are infinitely precious and are to be guarded jealously and fiercely."

## WORTH REPEATING

Writing on the crisis of the British Empire, William Z. Foster, chairman of the U. S. Communist Party, said: "The rabid postwar imperialist campaign of the Anglo-American bloc has still further worsened the situation of the British Empire. By straining weakened British resources, it has intensified the crisis in Great Britain itself; it has prevented Britain from establishing valuable economic relations with the USSR and democratic Europe; it has inflamed the colonial revolts all over the East; it has weakened still further Britain's bonds with her Dominions; and, above all, it has made Great Britain more dependent upon the United States economically and politically. Britain's attempt to keep imperialist pace with the United States, even in its accepted role of junior partner of American imperialism, has deepened and intensified the crisis in its Empire in every respect." The British Empire Communist Conference, an article in April's Political Affairs.

# Daily Worker

**President**—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; **Secretary-Treas.**—Howard Boldt  
**Morris Childs** ..... **Editor**  
**Milton Howard** ..... **Associate Editor**  
**Alan Max** ..... **Managing Editor**  
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Renewed as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y. under the Act of March 3, 1939.

New York, Friday, April 25, 1947

## The Moscow Conference

THE Moscow Conference is over. And there are some people who have a sigh of relief and say: "The menace of Big Four agreement has been averted."

Those are the same kind of people who said the conference was a flop just a couple of days after it started March 10.

On that day, this newspaper asked:

"What do we Americans want out of the Moscow Conference which will decide the kind of postwar world we're going to live in for a generation?

"We want a peace settlement, firm, durable and democratic."

We still feel the same way. And while it was too much to expect that a single conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers could write the terms of a German peace treaty the basis for agreement could have been reached at Moscow.

Why wasn't it?

When the conference was only two days old a shadow was cast over the round table. It was the shadow of the Truman Doctrine, which made the ministers' job that much more difficult.

A MEETING of minds and agreement between America and Russia is harder to reach when the Administration openly proclaims a policy of alliance with reactionaries everywhere in the name of political war against Russia.

Greece and Turkey were the countries mentioned in the Truman speech of March 12. But the whole world knew that more than Turkey and Greece were involved.

Germany too was involved. If our money, men and military resources were to prop up fascism in Turkey and royalist Greece—our policy in Germany would be the same.

On what specific issues were the foreign ministers divided at Moscow?

Much has been said about the proposed Four Power alliance proposed by Secretary of State Marshall to keep Germany disarmed for 40 years. Every one of the four foreign ministers said they would agree to sign such a treaty. But still no agreement was reached.

Why?

A TREATY is a piece of paper unless it is based on practical guarantees. The issue in Germany today is what it was when the Big Three met AND AGREED at the Yalta and Potsdam conferences.

Agreement was reached at those meetings on the demilitarization and denazification of Germany. Therefore, a four power treaty could spare the world and spare the American people future German aggression only if it included the removal of German militarism and the rate of aggression.

When Marshall "got tough" and refused to reconsider the four power treaty on the basis of denazification, Big Four control of the Ruhr—a settlement of reparations—agreed on by the Big Powers at Yalta and Potsdam—agreement became more difficult.

\* \* \*

PEACE is an American need. Freedom from the specter of German aggression is not only a French or Russian desire, it is equally an American national necessity. If nothing else, the 300,000 Americans who died fighting Hitlerism, should remind us of this truth.

Big Power agreement is possible and necessary for the survival of civilization.

The logic of the coalition war against fascism holds in peace as it did in war. It was the common interest of Americans and all other peoples to defeat German fascism and Japanese imperialism.

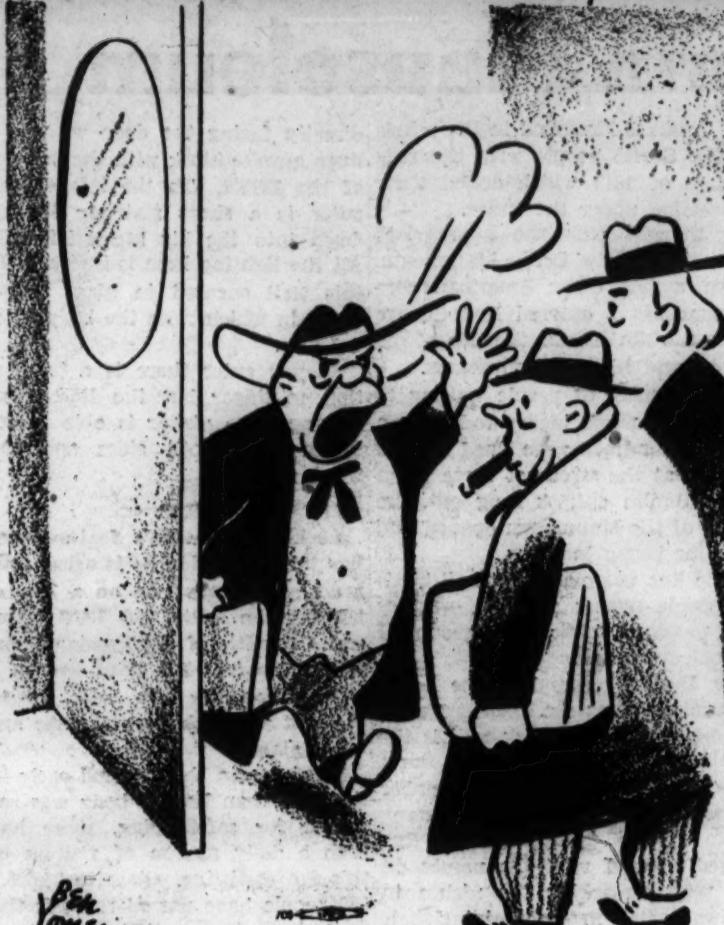
By the same token it is in the common interest to prevent German aggression in the future and help Germany become a peaceful, democratic member of the family of nations.

Even General Marshall said after the close of the Moscow Conference that future agreement on Germany is possible.

Agreement on Germany must and will be reached. It will come when the spirit of our common participation in the war against fascism returns to the conference table.

## CONGRESSMAN DRIPP

By YOMEN



"LET'S BAN STRIKES, PICKETLINES, CLOSED SHOPS AND MAKE UNION MEN PAY DUES TO THE COMPANY."

## VIEWS ON LABOR NEWS

### ACTU OUT ON A LIMB

By George Morris

IF RED-BAITING is your sole guidance, there is no telling where it will take you. That must have been the embarrassing conclusion for a factional clique in Detroit calling itself the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists.

We are looking forward to the next issue of their weekly, the *Wage Earner*, with special interest in their wisdom on Philip Murray's steel contract.

No sooner was the current issue off than Murray played them a dirty trick and signed a contract—essentially the same basic terms provided in the earlier pacts for General Motors and Westinghouse electrical workers.

The ACTU, of course, operates on only one basic premise: that anything left wingers do, good or bad, must be denounced. So the *Wage Earner* went to work on the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers for accepting the "15-cent pattern."



THE ACTU dug into the same pile of mud whence they drew their slime a year ago when the UE signed for 18½ cents before the UAW. The paper runs wild with charges that James Matles, UE organization director, didn't consult with Murray or Walter Reuther, and that Murray "was expected" to "lay down the law to Matles" and Reuther was wild with rage, and, anyway, "Matles has long been considered in CIO circles as one of the foremost exponents of the Communist Party line in the CIO." As for the poor steel workers, they were left completely helpless since they are bound to be forced into a strike because 15 cents isn't enough.

Reuther is pictured as the champion of "more money" whose task is made more difficult by the UE's contract.

Would this collection of liars be interested in facts rather than in rigging another pack of falsehoods for their paper, they would have known that top leaders of the CIO consulted before the settlements with their corporations were cinched.

NOW THAT both the steel union and the auto union have accepted the same basis for a settlement, the ACTU crowd will

either have to admit that all the "Big Three" CIO members were "sold down the river" or that the UE led the way to progress.

In any event, I'd like the ACTU to tell the UE's members that a raise, and for the first time six paid holidays, is a "sell-out" or to tell the steel workers that a raise, severance pay and narrowing of north-south differentials is a "sell-out." As for the auto workers, the sweep of defeats for the ACTU in local elections shows where they stand.

Somehow things aren't going according to plan for the red-baiters these days. According to their blueprint, the left wing is supposed to be for "hell-raising" strikes. For months they have been telling the country that "communism" hangs like a threat over economy and "industrial peace."

So, of all things, the first of the recent major stoppages was called by America's ace Communist-hater, John L. Lewis, and the second, still on, is of the unaffiliated telephone workers. The head of the phone union, Joseph Beirne, was picked by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as the "labor leader of the year" and he is praised to the skies in ACTU papers.

I AM NOT finding one bit of fault with the two above leaders for the stoppages. On the contrary, in common with all progressives, we have urged full support of the struggles because they are fully justified.

My only object is to point out that left wingers, including the Communists, are for strikes when they are the only weapon left; that they will sign a contract as quick as they can get it, provided it is the best that could be gotten under the circumstances.

On the other hand, why doesn't the ACTU have something to say about a real raw deal, from leaders of the AFL's Commercial Telegraphers Union who are advising Western Union workers (outside New York which is CIO) to accept a lousy five cents an hour raise? This is the union for which the ACTU plugged in elections several weeks ago for the New York WU workers, but which was trimmed by the CIO's American Communications Association.

## Letters From Our Readers

### Cuban CP On Imperialism

Hempstead, N. Y.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

Readers of the Daily Worker will be interested in certain comments of Blas Roca, general secretary of the Popular Socialist Party of Cuba, which have a direct bearing on the position taken by Earl Browder in his recently published book that American imperialism somehow has a progressive quality, in that—as Browder puts it—it is impelled towards the abolition of the colonial system.

Question: "What do you think of the view accepted in certain U. S. circles—and espoused by Earl Browder—that British imperialism is reactionary because of its colonial system, while American imperialism, on the other hand, is "enlightened" because the U. S. has no colonies (except Puerto Rico)?"

Blas Roca's answer: "The reactionary condition of imperialism is not determined by the quantity of colonies it possesses. England inherited a vast colonial empire from the past and came into the present economic period with that inheritance while the United States had a different experience. United States' monopolistic imperialism was formed in a different situation—the world situation was different. Colonial division of the world was already complete.

"However, the methods and activities of American imperialism in Panama, for example, are not very different from those which prevail in British colonies.

"In Cuba, the situation is alike. We experienced in Cuba the Platt amendment which forced the country into a real dependence on the United States, and we suffered a lot in every way—economically, politically, etc. The U. S. policy here is just as that of England in the British Empire."

OSCAR RODES



MME. SABION, oldest woman in France, received the Cross of the Knight of the Legion of Honor from her government. She was 105 on April 15.

3,972 to 1,089. Incidentally, the ACA's victory among the 12,000 northern California telephone workers is another whack at the ACTU.

The moral is that a bunch of factionalists and bearers of false witness will remain what they are, no matter how expertly they wrap themselves in a religious garb.

# In The Lenin Mausoleum

By MORRIS CHILDS

MOSCOW, April 24.—This week the Russian people honored the birthday of Vladimir Ilyich Lenin. All the newspapers carried feature articles about the life and work of Lenin as the founder of the first socialist government.

Just as George Washington is identified in the minds of the American people with the Revolution of 1776 against British tyranny, and Abraham Lincoln with the fight for the abolition of chattel slavery, so,

Tonight! Bronx 8:30

- WILLIAM S. GAIMOR
- LEO ISACSON

### Spain in Exile

Stirring new film

JERRY REED, Ballads  
SALLY and GEORGE  
Dance Echoes of Spain

### CONCOURSE PLAZA HOTEL

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Ausp. Spanish Refugee Appeal

### TONITE!

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Is there an iron curtain in U.S.A?  
Are American newspapers free to  
print the truth?

HEAR...  
MILTON HOWARD  
Editor D.W., discuss  
"Marxism and Propaganda in U.S."  
and answer these questions

TONITE at 8  
Hotel Diplomat, Crystal Ballroom  
106 W. 43rd St., N.Y.C.  
Presented by Student Section CP

too, Lenin is identified in the minds of the Soviet people with the revolution of 1917 which ended their oppression under the Czars.

I thought this the appropriate time to visit the Lenin Mausoleum. With a few other American correspondents I entered Red Square from the North from the side of the Lenin and historical museums.

The number of people waiting to enter was much bigger today than usual. Hundreds were lined up and exactly at the stroke of three when the Kremlin chimes rang out, the doors of the Mausoleum opened and the line began to move.

The line was made up of all kinds of people—young and old, workers and peasants, soldiers and groups of school children.

In the background of the Lenin Mausoleum runs the ancient Kremlin wall. This red brick wall is the resting place for the Soviet's finest sons, as well as that of a number of working class fighters from many parts of the world. As the line moved along I read the names on the tablets marking the niches in the wall where urns containing their ashes were deposited.

The first names I read were those of some Americans, among them John Reed, C. E. Ruthenberg, and Bill Haywood. A little further on I saw the names of Clara Zetkin, Heckert, Dzerzhinsky, Orjonikidze, Kirov, Gorky, Kulibayev, Krupskaya, wife of Lenin, and many other working class leaders.

### SIMPLE, SYMBOLIC

In its simplicity the architecture of the Mausoleum is truly symbolic of Lenin's life. It is faced with black, red and grey and red granite. A slab of red Karelian marble crowns the mausoleum and is supported by columns of various kinds of granite brought from all the Republics of the Soviet Union. Over the entrance is a slab of black granite with the word Lenin in letters of polished red marble.

An honor guard of Soviet soldiers stands at the entrance day and night. As we crossed the threshold

directly facing the door we saw a huge granite block with the emblem of the USSR. To the left as you enter is a short stairway leading down into the big Memorial Hall. All the lighting here is indirect. In this hall encased in glass is the coffin in which rests the body of V. I. Lenin.

As you enter there is a temptation to linger but the line keeps moving. The visitor is able to see Lenin from both sides and the front.

### APPEARS ASLEEP

Looking at Lenin's features one has the impression he is asleep. His arms and hands rest on a banner bearing the initial CC RCP (Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party). His head lies on a red cushion. As you walk up to the exit you look back to take another glance.

Except for a short period early in the war when Lenin's body was removed for safekeeping, there has been a daily stream of visitors to this Soviet shrine. Close to 25,000,000 people have passed through the mausoleum to pay their respects.

The facts concerning the preservation of Lenin's body are extremely interesting. Lenin has been lying in state for twenty-three years now. This gives rise to the following questions: First, whose idea was it to preserve the body and features of Lenin as they were at the time of his death, and second, is it possible to keep the body in this state for an indefinite period of time?

### PEOPLE ASKED

Lenin died Jan. 21, 1924. Temporary measures were taken to enable the people to view his body. This was made easier by the cold weather. However, millions of letters kept pouring in to the government asking if it would not be possible to keep the body in state for a long period of time.

At the suggestion of Stalin a special committee of three, consisting of Molotov, Dzerzhinsky and Krasin was formed to take up with scientists the possibility of carrying

out the people's wishes.

Modern science, until then, knew no means of preserving a body for any length of time. At first the scientists said it was impossible, that the art of the Egyptians in preserving mummies was a lost art, and that the little known about it would not solve this problem, for at best the Egyptians were able to preserve the body but not the features.

### BODY UNCHANGED

The problem seemed insurmountable, but it was finally solved by Academician Vorobyev, Professor Zbarsky and other well-known Soviet scientists. This required research and experimentation for many months. The final result was based on the fundamentals of the sciences of bio-chemistry and anatomy which have been recorded for the future.

The committee of experts which later examined Lenin's body issued a report confirming this outstanding scientific achievement.

A special committee of scientists

examined Lenin's body in 1931 and again in 1944. Both times they reported that the body and features had not undergone any change.

Thus science has made it possible for millions of Soviet people to view for many, many years to come the features of V. I. Lenin, who inspires every phase of their life and work.

## Nudist Population Outstrips Itself

CHICAGO, April 23.—The number of nudists in the U. S. has doubled in less than a year, says Alois Knapp, America's No. 1 nudist.

One of the reasons for the growing popularity of nudism, Knapp explains, is the high cost of clothing.

Knapp, who has law offices here, gave his explanation for the growth of nudist followers in announcing the opening of the nudist season.

### HEAR...

### GERHART EISLER

HOWARD FAST  
MAX WEBER  
SHIRLEY GRAHAM

at an

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Lower West Side Section (Village), Communist Party

### LOWER WEST SIDE SECTION (VILLAGE)

### SPECIAL MEETING — All Members

MONDAY, APRIL 28 — 7:30 P.M.

Public School 8 — Hudson and Grove Sts.

Party members only

Watch this page for Lower West Side information

### WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

### Tonight Manhattan

HONOR the fight for Greek Democracy. Meeting at Lodge 500, IWO, 77 Fifth Ave., near 15th St., 8:30 p.m. Alexander Kazanakis, writer, "What Does the Truman Doctrine Hold for the Greek People." Entertainment, a singer of Greek folk songs, refreshments. Admission free.

POLK dancing of many nations, fun galore. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St., 8 p.m.

HOW FAR OFF is the next depression? Alan Max, Managing Editor, Daily Worker, will discuss the coming crisis in the light of current scene. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., 8:4 p.m. 50¢.

### Tonight Bronx

SALUTE to Spanish Republicans in exile, on the 16th anniversary of the Spanish Republic. William S. Gaimor, radio commentator: "Spain in Exile." Stirring new film; Jerry Reed; Sally and George. Friday, April 25, 8:30 p.m. Concourse Plaza, Grand Concourse and E. 161st St. Tickets \$1.20 tax included. Auspices, Morristown Committee of the Spanish Refugee Appeal.

YOUR stomach will ache from laughing, your feet will hurt from dancing. Why? Fifth Annual "Of We Sing" Variety show and dance. Don't dare miss it. Club 33 Youth Club, JFPO, IWO, 2075 86th St.

### Tonight Manhattan

CONCERT. Russian Balalaika Society, Alexander Kutilin, conductor. Philadelphia Russian Male Chorus, Paul Kovriga, director, Dora Bošović, folk songs, Radishev Dance Group, Alex Krapaczun, director, Polanska Choral Ensemble, Vera Tsvanova, director; Friday, April 25, 8:30 p.m., Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave. Tickets \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40.

DANCE to the sizzling music of the Al Rich Sextette at 305 Church Ave., near MacDonald. 75¢ admission. Club Joe Stemper, AYD. Refreshments.

SPRING Festival concert, dance. Club House, 150 W. 85th St. Proceeds for Soviet War Orphans. 2328 Broadway.

THE Bunny & David Children's Show Party, favors, party games, juggling, magic and featuring Tom Scott, Oriol Puppeteers, Charlie the Komedy Kop. Matinee, Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Barbizon Plaza Theatre, 58th St. and 6th Ave. Reserved seats, \$1.00 and \$1.25 plus tax.

LEARN about "Negro Work Songs." Lecture-concert on minstrels, river songs, protest and chain gang songs from slavery to modern times. Lecturer, Edgar R. Clark. Adm. 75¢. April 27, 8:15 p.m. Metropolitan Music School, 111 West 88th St.

PEARL PRIMUS, Kenneth Spencer, will be guest at a Dancant, April 27, at Carnegie Hall, 110 E. 59th St. 2:30-7.

Tschaikovsky Club, IWO. ONE year old birthday party, given by William Sylvis Club, CP, USA. Dancing, refreshments, entertainment, by Theodore Dreiser Workshop. Added attraction, "Meet Miss Trade Union Pin-up." Adm. 75¢. IWO Hall, 77 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SPAGHETTI party in East Harlem. Entertainment, dancing. 8:30-??, 171 E. 116th St. Steve Kingston Club, CP. Sub. 50¢.

VILLAGE Varieties presents a program designed for your dancing and listening pleasure. Cab Marcos Band plus People's Song Singer. Sub. 75¢. 273 Bleeker St., IRT to Sheridan Square, Ind to 4th St. Lower Manhattan Section, CP.

MAY Day Dance A Round. All jump up and swing her around, make New York a Union Town. Square and national dancing, folk singing. Intermission program featuring Fred Hellerman, refreshments. 8:30. Instruction fee 65¢. American Folksay Group, AYD. Furriers Union Hall, 250 West 26th St.

WELCOME party in honor of Abner W. Berry, member National Committee CP, at Lincoln-Douglas, 432 Lenox Ave. Entertainment, dancing, refreshments.

### Tomorrow Bronx

HAVE fun at Pre-May Day festival featuring Jackie Gibson, "Song for Action." Dancing, refreshments. Theodore Dreiser Club, CP, 103 Rockwood Place, corner Walton Ave. (Former Rockwood School).

LECTURE-ENTERTAINMENT. Dr. Harry F. Ward, former head of Union Theological Seminary, will speak on "Moscow Conference." Aubrey Pankey will sing international program of songs on Saturday, April 26, at Sholem Aleichim Auditorium, Grand Concourse bus to Giles Place, 238th St. and Sedgewick Ave. Chairman, Jessie Smith. Sub. \$1.00. Benefit Soviet Russia Today.

### Coming

CARNIVAL-BAZAAR. Admission free. Bargains, auctions, celebrities, entertainment, exhibits. Sunday, May 4 through Wednesday, May 7. City Center Casino, 138 W. 55th St. National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

LEARN about "Negro Work Songs." Lecture-concert on minstrels, river songs, protest and chain gang songs from slavery to modern times. Lecturer, Edgar R. Clark. Adm. 75¢. April 27, 8:15 p.m. Metropolitan Music School, 111 West 88th St.

PEARL PRIMUS, Kenneth Spencer, will be guest at a Dancant, April 27, at Carnegie Hall, 110 E. 59th St. 2:30-7.

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brings

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WNBC—580 Ke. WNEW—1130 Ke. WENY—1450 Ke.  
WOR—710 Ke. WLBS—1190 Ke. WOF—1250 Ke.  
WJZ—770 Ke. WIN—1000 Ke. WQXR—1550 Ke.  
WNYC—830 Ke. WEVD—1130 Ke.

1939

## • Featured Programs

MORNING •  
• Featured Programs  
11:00-WOR—News—Prescott Robinson  
• WNBC—Fred Waring Show  
WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman  
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey  
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz  
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch Show  
WOR—Kate Smith Serenade  
WJZ—Hollywood Story—Sketch  
WQXR—Musical Personalities  
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton—Sketch  
WOR—Talk—Victor E Lindlahr  
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk  
WCBS—Rosemary—Sketch  
AFTERNOON  
12:00—WNBC—Rad Hall, News  
WOR—Home Edition—News  
WJZ—Kenny Baker Show  
WCBS—News; Kate Smith's Chat  
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News  
WOR—Cheerleader Jamboree  
WCBS—Aunt Jenny's Stories  
12:30-WNBC—Maggie McNellis, Talk  
WOR—News; So This Is Love  
WJZ—News; Talk—Nancy Craig  
WCBS—Helen Trent  
12:45-WNBC—Show Tunes  
WCBS—Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR—Better Half Matinee  
WJZ—H. R. Bakshage, News  
WCBS—Big Sister—Sketch  
• WQXR—News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ—Powers Charm School  
WCBS—Mr. Perkins—Sketch  
1:30-WOR—Listen Here, Ladies  
WJZ—Galen Drake  
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch  
1:45-WNBC—Robert McCormick, News  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WCBS—Road of Life—Sketch  
2:00-WNBC—Today's Children—Sketch  
WOR—Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ—Kiernan's Corner  
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR—News; Program Favorites  
2:15-WNBC—Woman in White—Sketch  
WJZ—The Women's Exchange  
WCBS—Perry Mason—Sketch  
2:30-WNBC—Masquerade—Sketch  
WOR—Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ—Bride and Groom  
WCBS—Long Journey—Sketch  
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30  
2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker, Talk  
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World  
WCBS—Rose of My Dreams  
WQXR—Music Memory Game  
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR—Martha Deane Program  
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated  
WCBS—Bouquet for You  
WQXR—News; Recent Release  
3:15-WNBC—Mr. Perkins  
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young  
WOR—Rambling with Gambling  
WJZ—Pat Barnes, Talk  
WCBS—Winner Take All  
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness  
WJZ—Studio Tour  
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife—Sketch  
WOR—Ask Dr. Toby  
WJZ—House Party  
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:45-WNBC—Stella Dallas—Sketch  
4:25-WCBS—News Reports  
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones  
WOR—Barry Gray Show  
WJZ—Cliff Edwards, Songs  
WCBS—Hollywood Jackpot  
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown  
WOR—Adventure Parade  
WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch  
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries  
WOR—Hon Harrigan—Sketch  
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates  
WCBS—School of the Air  
WQXR—News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life  
• WOR—Superman  
WJZ—Sky King—Sketch  
WQXR—Latin-American Rhythms  
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill  
WOR—Captain Midnight  
WJZ—Jack Armstrong  
WCBS—Treasury Bandstand  
5:45-WNBC—Front-Page Farrell  
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix  
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch  
WCBS—Secretary of Interior, Julius Krug  
EVENING  
6:00-WNBC—News; Serenade to America  
WOR—George C. Putnam, News  
WJZ—News; Sports—Joe Hazel  
WCBS—News; Eric Sevareid  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WOR—On the Century—Interviews  
WJZ—Ethel and Albert  
WCBS—Report from Washington  
6:30-WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ—Allen Prescott  
WCBS—Sports—Red Barber  
WQXR—Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC—Sports; Bill Stern  
6:45-WNBC—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Ed and Peggie Fitzgerald  
WCBS—Robert Trout, News  
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club Varieté  
WJZ—Headline Edition  
• WCBS—Mystery of the Week  
WQXR—News; Concert Stage  
7:15-WNBC—News of the World  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WJZ—Elmer Davis  
WCBS—Jack Smith Show  
7:30-WNBC—To Be Announced  
• WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh  
WOR—Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ—The Lone Ranger  
WCBS—Sound Off—Warnow Orchestra  
WQXR—String Orchestra  
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt  
8:00—WNBC—Highway in Melody; Mac Morgan, Baritone; Paul Lavalle Orchestra

• WOR—Burl Ives, Songs  
WCBS—Fat Man—Sketch  
• WCBS—Baby Snooks Show  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
8:15-WOR—Memorable Moments  
8:30-WOR—Leave It to the Girls  
• WCBS—Alan Young Show  
WJZ—This Is Your FBI  
• WCBS—Adventures of the Thin Man  
8:35-WCBS—Bill Henry, News  
9:00-WNBC—People Are Funny  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ—Break the Bank—Quiz  
WCBS—Ginny Simms Show  
WQXR—News; Concert Hall  
9:15-WOR—Real Stories  
9:30-WNBC—Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus  
WOR—Bulldog Drummond—Play  
WJZ—The Sheriff—Play  
• WCBS—Durante, Moore Show  
WQXR—Designs in Harmony  
9:45-WQXR—Great Names  
9:55-WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports  
10:00-WOR—Meet the Press  
• WNBC—Mystery Theatre  
• WJZ—Boxing Bouts

WCBS—It Pays to be Ignorant  
WQXR—Nights in Latin America, with Pru Devon  
10:30-WNBC—Bill Stern, Sports  
• WOR—The Symphonic Orchestra  
WCBS—Play—My Friend Irma, with Marie Wilson  
WQXR—The Showcase  
10:45-WNBC—To Be Announced  
11:00—WNBC—News; Music  
• 11:15-WQXR—Hour of Symphony  
WOR—News; Dance Music  
WJZ, WCBS—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour  
12:00-WNBC, WCBS—News; Music  
WOR, WJZ—News; Music  
WQXR—News Reports

## Station WNYC

All programs subject to change to allow for WNYC's complete and exclusive coverage of all UN Security Council meetings.  
9:00—Masterwork Hour. Constant Lambert conducts "Sleeping Beauty: Ballet Music" by Tchaikovsky  
9:55—News Summary  
10:00—"Your Very Good Health"—Martha D. Adam, speaker for the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association  
10:15—"Uruguay"—on Board of Education

Tenor. "The Desert Song," by Sigmund Romberg  
8:45—"Week-End in New York" Recreational highlights in New York over the week-end with Lily Supreme. Guest: Louis Maledan of United Artists speaks on the new film "Carnegie Hall"  
5:55—News Summary  
6:00—Sports for New Yorkers, with Maurice Escha  
6:15—American Citizenship Series  
6:45—U. S. Weather Report. USES "Help Wan Column of the Air"  
6:55—News Summary  
7:00—Masterwork Hour. Constant Lambert conducts "Sleeping Beauty: Ballet Music," by Tchaikovsky  
7:55—News Summary  
8:00—"Here's to Vets"  
8:15—Folksongs for the Seven Million. Elaine Lambert Lewis  
• 8:30—Juilliard Chamber Music Program from Juilliard School  
• 9:30—Doctors' Orchestral Group, New York University College of Medicine. "Quintet in C Major," by Mozart  
9:55—News Summary  
10:00—FM ONLY. The City Hour of Music and News  
10:55—FM ONLY. Final News Summary and Sign-off

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### tion Spanish Series

- 10:30—"Gardens for Living"—L. D. Seymour on AWVS "How Does Your Kitchen Fare?" Series  
10:45—Health Department. Nutrition News—Margaret Connor  
10:55—Organ Odes. Alexander R. Richardson from the Sculpture Court of the Brooklyn Museum  
11:30—BBC Radio Newsreel  
11:45—Musical Comedy Memories  
11:55—News Summary  
12:00—Midday Symphony. "Symphony No. 6 in G Minor," by Tchaikovsky  
12:55—News Summary  
1:00—Missing Persons Alarm  
1:05—City News-Summary  
1:15—Classics in Jazz, Jack Lazare  
1:25—News Summary  
2:00—Official U. S. Weather Report  
2:05—"Frances Tavern"—Discussed by Students on "Know Your City"  
2:30—Opera Matinee. "Die Walkure," by Wagner  
3:35—News Summary  
4:00—Four Strings at Four. "Quartet in A Minor," by Schumann  
4:45—News Summary  
5:00—Music for Young People. Song Stories by Jane Toivenen  
5:30—Songs at Eventide. Tom Bowman,

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## In this corner

Some Sundry Hits to All Fields

By Bill Mardo

Dodger hopes of bagging Del Ennis have fallen through. Phils flatly refuse to trade the prize rookie of 1946—and who's to blame them? Quaker City fans are in love with the kid—gave him a big Del Ennis Day last season—and he's one of the biggest reasons for that first division finish. Ben Chapman would like to have Eddie Miksis or Stan Rojek, but not badly enough to let Ennis go—or Ron Northey, for that matter.

Meantime, Branch Rickey is having lots of headaches. He has to cut his squad down by 12, and he doesn't want to do it without engineering big swap that will bring some more long range power to Brooklyn. Now that his trade talks with the Phils are at an impasse, the Deacon has sent emissary George Sisler to Boston with orders to try landing Johnny Hopp or Tommy Holmes. Boston is in the market for a first baseman and some twirlers—all of which Rickey can easily spare.

But there's even a cropper in that deal. Holmes has been in the starting lineup every day since the Braves left Ebbets Field. Previously, he'd been watching the early ballgames from the bench. Brooklyn-born Tommy had a sad letdown last year after his phenomenal batting spree in '45. But if anyone can get Holmes up to snuff again, it's wise old Southworth.

As much as I'd like to see it, don't think there's much chance of Holmes donning a Dodger suit soon.

Which would still leave Rickey very unhappy. And what are things coming to, eh, when a clubowner has more talent than he knows what to do with—and can't get rid of one or two in exchange for other talent—albeit a bit more seasoned.

**UNDERSTAND THAT** was quite a brawl between Tommy Bell and Jackie Wilson on the Coast recently. Wilson whistled over a crunching left hook to dump Bell in the third—but tough Tommy came back to put the kiss of death on California Jackie in the next heat.

Here's the point. Flattening Wilson is a neat trick, if you can do it. Jackie is as clever as they come—a long lean welter who took the best Ray Robinson had to offer here at the Garden some years ago, but was still standing at the final bell. Which gives you some idea of how hard Tommy Bell hits—and how truly great a performer Ray Robinson is. As witness his title winning decision over Bell some months back despite Robbie's siege of the flu.

**THE JIMCROW** walls in big league baseball have been slightly lowered—and among those who deserve deep credit for that great achievement is the big guy they're honoring tonight at the 71st Armory. The campaign to end baseball Jimcrow reached a new high, you'll recall, when the late Judge Landis invited Paul Robeson to address the major league magnates three years ago.

As one of the greatest all-round athletes America has known, Robeson had a special interest in the baseball campaign. But far and above that was his overall concern for and daily struggles against discrimination everywhere he goes. Be it on the baseball diamond—or be it Peoria and Albany.

We'd like to join the many messages of congratulations that are pouring into Paul on the occasion of his birthday. Just as we intend joining the many thousands who'll pack the Armory to hear him tonight.

## Tolan Talks About Jackie

By William Allan

DETROIT, April 24.—The editorial offices of the Michigan Herald, progressive weekly, were thrown into an uproar one bright morning last week. Eddie Tolan, great Negro athlete, Olympic 100-meter champion in 1932, and now the Herald's sports editor, had just returned from a trip to Brooklyn.

From baseball's most boisterous fandom that gather in Ebbets Field, Eddie brought back a wave of fighting spirit and enthusiasm. He also brought back numerous pennants and buttons, only two of which we allowed to be pinned up in the sports department.

One is a button bought by thousands of Brooklyn fans and said, "I am for Jackie." Jackie being Jackie Robinson, the Dodgers' Negro first baseman, who today is hitting it up in the big leagues to the joy and delight of every freedom-loving American baseball fan.

The second souvenir was a pen that said, "Chandler, open the door for Leo."

Eddie, who formerly educated us in sprints-heats-relays, the fastest time for all kinds of distances, now propped himself behind the old typewriter and gave forth about his trip to Brooklyn.

He thought that Jackie Robinson had been pressing a little opening

day, but with eloquent baseball lingo he assured us that Jackie would be in the groove in no time. Recent press reports have borne out our sports editor's analysis.

Eddie visited the dressing room, the press box, got his personal interview with Jackie, was escorted to the ball park (not by a police escort but by John Goodman, vice-president of the AFL Building Service Employees), talked to Branch Rickey, Jr., heard the brass band that paraded through the stands and bleachers giving Brooklyn's rendition of Open the Door Richard—"Open the Door Chandler for Leo."

All of these things you can read in Eddie's column. One point our sports editor had, we thought, was a four-bagger. Here's how he put it and I hope that he does a column on it.

"Sure, opening day at Ebbets Field with Jackie Robinson playing first base was a great day for my people. But it's also a terrific blow against Jimcrow that will be felt all over America. Let me explain that. Thousands of Negro youth will now turn to baseball with a new zest and perspective. Scores of cities and towns in the South will see next training season many Negro ball players coming down for spring training and tryouts.

"I just came from Cleveland,

# Hughson Bests Shea In Mound Duel, 1-0



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Yankee Stadium (2 p.m.)

Cleveland at Chicago

St. Louis at Detroit

Other teams not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Ebbets Field (2 p.m.)

New York at Boston

Chicago at Pittsburgh

Cincinnati at St. Louis

Bosox Cop Lone Win of the Series; Yank Twirler Surprises

Yankee fans saw one of those rare expertly pitched games yesterday at the Stadium when Tex Hughson of the Boston Red Sox and rookie Frank Shea of the Yankees battled toe-to-toe for nine stirring innings—the big Texan winning, 1-0.

For four innings neither pitcher yielded a single hit and the Sox lone run, scored in the fifth, was made without a safety. In that canto, Shea passed Rip Russell and Hal Wagner with none out. When Hughson bunted, high Aaron Robinson threw Wagner out at second,

Russell moving to third. Sam Megee's fly to right scored Russell with the only tally of the afternoon. The next batter, Johnny Pesky, drilled a single to right for the first hit off Shea, but Dom DiMaggio could only force him to retire the side.

In the meantime, Hughson had a no-hitter until with one gone in the sixth, Joe DiMaggio pulled away from a ball, blooping a fly to right which was good for a two-bagger. Joe reached third but could not score.

In the ninth stanza, Joe walked and made third base after two were out, when Robinson poked one into right. Hughson still had enough stuff left to retire Tommy Henrich, pinchhitting for George Stirnweiss, on a grounder to third.

Shea's pitching means that manager Bucky Harris has a new and formidable starter on his staff and gives Yank fans much to rejoice about. As a matter of fact, the Yankee team winning two of three games in the Sox series, showed their best form since 1943.

Their were 26,694 of them in the Stadium yesterday, concluding one of the best series seen at the Bronx ballyard in many a day.

### SUMMER JOBS

Available on the Social Staff, Dining room, office, chambermaid, porter, ground crew, sports, counsellors departments and store.

Interviews from Mon., April 21 through Friday, April 25, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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LARGE single room, upper Manhattan, near Drive. Call Edgecomb 4-5198, between 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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## Art Today

# Mestrovic, Metropolitan's Choice for Immortality

By MARION SUMMERS

In exhibiting the recent works of the Yugoslav sculptor, Ivan Mestrovic, the Metropolitan Museum of Art has broken its policy of not encouraging contemporary art by exhibiting the work of living artists. The show, however, is not much of an encouragement to contemporary art, although it is a noble effort to bolster the fading reputation of an academic "master."

Such an exhibition makes one wonder whether it would not be wiser for museums to concern themselves with the past and continue to ignore the present which they seem so ill-equipped to understand. Art is transformed in their hands from a living cultural heritage to the dead weight of tradition. They do not see the vital elements of our age, only reflections of the past. So, disregarding all the important artists alive today, the Metropolitan turns to a sculptor whose artistic pretensions have long since been revealed as grandiloquent emptiness.

## EXPLODED MYTH

An exhibition of Ivan Mestrovic's work in the Metropolitan Museum today is not only evidence of blind ignorance, but of arrogant reaction. Even a superficial awareness of modern critical opinion would reveal the long-explored myth of Mestrovic's greatness. Why, then, is the Museum, under the eminent auspices of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters, trying to foist Mestrovic on the public at this late date as the great living sculptor.

Is this a petulant and belated attack against the entire tradition of modern art? Is it part of a general campaign against "Bolshevik" art which is beginning to reawaken the dead dogs of the academy as guardians of a living American culture? Is it because Mestrovic's art represents a religious revival clothed in garments of the past? Is it, perhaps, because this once "national" sculptor of Yugoslavia has de-



Aubrey Pankey, well known baritone, will sing a program of International songs as part of a 'Soviet Russia Today' benefit this Saturday evening (April 26) at Sholom Aleichem Auditorium, 233 St. and Sedgwick Ave. The evening, arranged under the auspices of the Neighborhood Committee, will be devoted to a discussion of the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers.

serted his "Soviet satellite" homeland for Syracuse University? At least a unique combination of qualities makes him an ideal champion of masked reaction in art and politics. The Metropolitan's sudden choice to break a traditional policy and the artist picked for the honor is indeed revealing.

The truth is that Mestrovic will probably impress the general public, just as he did a good portion of the art world after the first World War, with his monumental scale and apparent temperament. But the monumentality is only large size and the temperament lacks true fire. He will probably overwhelm people with his grand themes, eternal truths and religious fervor—subjects which awe people by their apparent profundity. Mestrovic is an artist who fits the public's conception of a genius, and unfortunately too few will see through the artistic verbiage to the empty core.

Mestrovic is a slick technician in a mechanical sense, though he has no real feeling for material. His large Pieta, in spite of its eight-feet-nine-inch height, looks like a carving in Ivory Soap. He has made a soft and slippery mess out of the stone's strength, and he has perverted a tragic scene into a maudlin tableau. Beside which, it is a blatant steal from the great Michelangelo Pieta, a cast of which happens to be in an adjoining room to call it to shame.

While his free-standing sculpture has the knobby surfaces which recall Rodin, to whom he obviously owes a great deal, his relief carvings in wood have a brittle dryness which denies the quality of the wood. It is unfortunate for Mestrovic that the room in which his sculpture is displayed contains two large Gothic carved choir stalls. The naive and honest simplicity of these latter puts to shame the banal sophistication of Mestrovic's own neo-Gothic style.

All of Mestrovic's bravura can not hide his essential emptiness.

His efforts to trade on the borrowings from the great of other ages are obvious and unsuccessful. If one has nothing to say, neither skill nor loudness can hide that fact. Nor can the combined stamp of official approval, coming from even so impressive an array as the Metropolitan Museum, the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters, pass off Mestrovic as a great sculptor.



Merle Marsiano, who will do hot jazz improvisations to the music of Art Hodes, "Baby" Dodds and "Pops" Foster on the 'Headline Cabaret' program which Stage for Action is presenting this Sunday afternoon, April 27 at 3:30 p.m. at the Old Knick Music Hall, 1034 Second Ave. near 54 St.

## MayDay Parade To Be Filmed In 16mm Sound

A crew of six cameramen, two scriptwriters, three film editors and a narrator working from a carefully prepared story and shooting script are going to make a 16mm sound film of the May Day parade, it was announced yesterday by Joseph Cadden, chairman of the United May Day Committee, 13 Astor Place.

According to Mr. Cadden, "This will be the best photographed May Day parade since labor first began marching on this day May 1st 1886 in Chicago."

"In the past" he pointed out, "there have been haphazard efforts made by individual photographers to film the colorful May 1st events. The results have been inadequate. This year the filming will be a collective project undertaken by a group of professional cameramen, writers and film technicians, most of whom are contributing their labor so that organizations can buy prints at a minimum cost."

The theme of the film will be the determined strength of labor marching unitedly for peace, democracy and security. There will be no individual hero to the story. The hero is the parade. The stars are to be the paraders and the supporting cast the spectators.

The film will show the thousands of marchers parading behind their organization banners. It will strive to record the color, human interest and excitement of the Labor holiday.

### Robinson Stars On 'Information Please'

Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodger first baseman and the first Negro in major league baseball, showed the same quick reactions on the radio Wednesday night as he shows on the field.

Robinson competed on the Information Please program with actress Tallulah Bankhead, Dr. Rufus Clement, president of Atlanta University, and the regulars, John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams.

Robinson hit the mark not only on sports' questions but on poetry, music and movies.

A lieutenant in the infantry, he also was the only one with an answer to a question on fire-arms.

### Lecture-Concert

\* Negro Work Songs will be the subject of the Metropolitan Music School's third lecture-concert in its spring series on Negro, Russian and Chinese music Sunday evening, April 27, at 8:15. Edgar R. Clark will conduct the session at the school, 111 W. 88 St.

1947-Critics Prize Play  
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This inquisitive member of the fascist police can learn nothing from the placid townspeople he questions in this scene from "The Road Home," new Soviet film opening at the Stanley Theatre on May 1. It's the first Soviet film produced in Latvia.

### A New Approach To 'Macbeth'

The Chelsea Players will present at the Burney YMCA, 23 St. and their first production, a modernized version of Shakespeare's Macbeth, on May 1.

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# Daily Worker

New York, Friday, April 25, 1947

## Albany Schools Barred To Robeson Concert

The Albany School Board closed the doors on a Paul Robeson concert scheduled for May 9 in Philip Livingston High School. The board's action was taken after Mayor Erastus Corning admittedly called the scheduled concert to its attention. Mayor Corning termed Robeson's concert "highly controversial."

Arthur Harvey, counsel for the Carver Society, called the School Boards ban "an insult to the Negro people and to one of the greatest Americans of this age."

"In New York City Kirsten Flagstad got a hall," he said, "but Mr. Robeson, who did everything he could to win the war is not allowed to sing in Albany."

Harvey indicated legal steps were planned against the city administration to force opening of the school doors to the Negro singer.

A group of prominent New Yorkers issued the following statement through the offices of the Council on African Affairs:

"We are alarmed and outraged by this evidence of mounting hysteria fomented by the Un-American Committee in Washington and other reactionary forces. We believe it is the responsibility of all citizens who cherish democratic principles and hate fascism to make this their fight."

Among those signing the statement were Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Councilman Eugene Connolly, Rev. B. C. Robeson, State Senator Kenneth Sherbell, Helen Hayes, Lillian Hellman, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Florence Eldridge, Frederic March, Michael J. Quill, Rabbi Edward E. Klein, John Latouche and others.

Dr. John W. Park, Superintendent of Schools in Albany, admitted to the press that he had taken over the functions of cultural censor in the case of Robeson. "The board," he said, "has the responsibility for determining the propriety of permitting persons to perform in school buildings." Park said that the board had "suggested another artist be substituted by the sponsors."

### PEORIA RETURN

In a dramatic answer to the Peoria City Council which last week closed a city building to Robeson, the Peoria Ministers' Association today invited Robeson to return. The ministers' organization represents all ministers in Peoria, Negro and white. They invited Robeson to come at a time mutually acceptable "when he can sing and discuss—and debate—his views."

"We are convinced," the ministers wrote, "that such a meeting would serve to strengthen the forces of democracy in Peoria."

Vivian Schatz, temporary chairman of the Albany Civil Rights Congress, announced that a citizen's conference was scheduled in Albany, Wednesday, April 30, at 63 Pearl Street. Miss Schatz declared that the democratic citizens of Albany were going ahead with preparations for Robeson's appearance there May 9. "Paul Robeson will appear in Albany if he has to sing from the Capitol steps," she said.

Robeson, now on a middle-western concert tour, could not be reached. New Yorkers will have the opportunity to hear of his Peoria experiences as well as the plans to defeat the Albany ban tonight at 8 in the 71st Regiment Armory, 34th Street and Park Avenue, where there is a Rally With Robeson.

### Prices Rise

Prices rose 2.1 percent from Feb. 15 to March 15, the New York Regional office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor announced yesterday.

## Phone Trust to Reopen Wage Talks in Capital

By Bernard Burton

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., reportedly under pressure, agreed last night to reopen negotiations in Washington on the three-week-old telephone strike. The announcement was made after a meeting scheduled for yesterday was postponed when only one of three key AT&T affiliates said it would attend.

That unit, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said, however, it would make no wage offer. There was no indication that AT&T was prepared to offer a wage increase.

Negotiations in New York were at a standstill yesterday with the unions insisting on a reasonable wage offer before submitting other issues to negotiation and arbitration. The New York Telephone Co. on Wednesday presented an ultimatum to accept its arbitration proposals by Saturday.

The firm's proposals contained no wage increases and would omit union security and pension demands from arbitration procedure. These issues were the major ones leading to the strike.

### DOUBTS CHANGE

The strike negotiating committee was in session last night but a union spokesman said he doubted the committee would change its position.

The strike fund of the National Federation of Telephone Workers was increased yesterday with a contribution of \$100,000 from the United Mine Workers.

Herman Krause, New York strike director, said yesterday that funds were coming in from AFL and CIO unions here.

Five hundred members of the CIO National Marine Union joined the picket line yesterday at the West Side Bell Laboratories. Krause announced NMU members will also picket today at the AT&T Long Lines division, 32 Ave. of the Americas.

Members of the AFL Seafarers International Union and CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Local 65 mem-

### Met Life Asks

(Continued from Page 1)

said. The original agreement with the insurance companies was made by the city on June 1, 1943, for Stuyvesant Town and on Oct. 16, 1944 for Riverton Houses. The Stuyvesant project, encompassing the area from 14 to 15 streets along the East River Drive, will house 8,759 families.

Included was a clause which bans Negroes from the project. A citywide protest forced the Met to withdraw its original "no Negro" stipulation in the Riverton Houses. This project, with 1,232 apartments, runs from 135 to 138 streets and from Fifth Avenue to the Harlem River.

bers also picketed several times this week.

New York negotiations are being conducted separately from national discussions. Most of the strikers here belong to unions not affiliated with the NFTW.

News leaked out of meetings here involving Walter S. Gifford, AT&T president; John W. Gibson, assistant Secretary of Labor, and Federal Communications Commissioners Charles Denny and Edward M. Webster.

## Pa. CIO Hits 'Un-Americans'

Special to the Daily Worker

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 24.—Dissolution of the Un-American Committee was unanimously demanded today by the Pennsylvania CIO, 711 delegates representing over 600,000 workers declared at today's session of the annual state CIO convention.

The strike fund of the National Federation of Telephone Workers

was increased yesterday with a contribution of \$100,000 from the United Mine Workers.

Herman Krause, New York strike

director, said yesterday that funds were coming in from AFL and CIO unions here.

"Hitler was a piker at destroying unions," Haywood said, discussing the Hartley and Taft bills.

He recalled that Philip Murray had been among those subpoenaed with Communist leaders during the Ford organizational drive and added: "They would charge the Pope of Rome with being a Communist."

The convention, scheduled to end Friday, urged CIO and AFL executive boards to immediately aim for organic unity.

## UMW Refunded

### \$2,800,000

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today ordered a refund of \$2,800,000 on the \$3,500,000 contempt fine imposed upon the United Mine Workers.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—War Assets Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn urged today that priorities for the purchase of surplus war goods held by veterans, small businessmen and state and local governments be abolished by the end of the year.

## GROADWAY BEAT

by BARNARD RUBIN

THE arrest of two men yesterday, involved in the theft of 21 machine guns from a Georgia army base, is merely one sample of the continual secret gun-running from this country to Latin American countries to overthrow democratic governments there.

In this case, one of the men arrested is John Carl Eisenhardt, formerly special representative to Venezuela for the U.S. Board of Economic Warfare.

It is interesting to note that the ex-President of Venezuela, Lopez Contreras, who was rejected by the Venezuelan people in a democratic upsurge—is now in New York. His outfit, the rightist Lopistas, has been working hard to overthrow the present democratic Venezuelan government. As a matter of fact, the Venezuelan Constituent Assembly is now in session to draw up a new democratic constitution....



### TOWN TALK

Broadway wise guys are making a bundle of change selling the alleged private phone numbers of celebrities to bobby-soxers....

Josephine Premice returning from Haiti where she buried her mother, who died here a week ago....

The Health Department is expected to re-check cafes and restaurants next month....

A continuing phenomenon is the ever increasing crowds at United Nations—whether anything hot is expected to come off or not....

Paula Stone and husband Michael Sloane are leaving Tuesday for the West Coast to open a production office there....

Ann Baxter due for a build-up after her Academy Award....

The Spanish Refugee affair April 27 will feature one of Finian's Rainbow's choice numbers—Dance for the Deaf Mute with Anita Alvarez and Sonny Terry....

Latest style wolf-call heard along 23rd St.: Hiya babe, wanna get vaccinated?....

J. Edward Bromberg has written the prologue to the catalog for Yuli Blumberg's exhibit at the ACA Gallery. She's the wife of painter Benjamin Kopman, for whose exhibit Clifford Odets wrote the catalog....

A lot of people in the Progressive Citizens of America want that organization to follow the example of the CIO United Electrical Workers in putting Leland Stowe on the air. They feel PCA could raise a similar amount of money to put Henry Wallace on a regular nationwide broadcast series....

J. Edgar Hoover's nightclub friends are always concerned about the public finding out how much time and money the G-Man chief spends in the spots.

A touching example of this concern occurred when Hearst's Hollywood columnist Louella Parsons was in town making her broadcast last Sunday. Parsons had as her program guest Sherman Billingsley, owner of the Stork Club.

During the rehearsals Billingsley objected to one of the lines in the script which ran as follows:

PARSONS: . . . JUST SIT BACK AND TELL US ABOUT THAT BABY OF YOURS, THE STORK CLUB. YOU ARE ITS PROUD FATHER, AREN'T YOU?

BILLINGSLEY: YES, IT'S TRUE, I'M ITS FATHER . . . A LOT OF PEOPLE THINK THAT WALTER WINCHELL, OR J. EDGAR HOOVER, OR STEVE HANNAGAN OWNS IT, BUT I'M ITS SOLE OWNER.

When they were going through these lines Billingsley stopped and told Parsons, "Better not mention J. Edgar Hoover. He wouldn't like it." Parsons agreed, saying she understood, and Hoover's name went out of the script.

Very touching....

The Neighborhood Playhouse, theatrical school, is expanding and has just bought the entire building at 340 E. 54. Among its graduates the Playhouse boasts Gregory Peck, Betty Garrett and Richard Conte....

### NEWSPAPER TALK

Objective editing: When Assistant Secretary of State William Benton charged that the Soviet Union had sabotaged U.S. broadcasts to that country, the charges made front-page headlines.

An official army investigation proved that the Soviet Union could not possibly have been responsible.

The New York Times, which boasts of its unbiased handling of news, printed the results of the army investigation—on page 30!...

The Hearst photographers, among others, were assigned the other day to take pictures of the Finian's Rainbow cast on the occasion of that hit's 100th performance birthday party.

The Hearst photographer took a picture of one of the white stars with the four children in the cast—two of whom are Negro. But when the picture appeared in the Hearst paper, the two Negro kids were censored out....

Nightclub comedian Henny Youngman starts off his column The City Desk at Lindy's, in Actors' Cue, with a hep item. He writes: "Whom are they kidding with those headlines they're inventing every day, those war scares and red plots? I wouldn't even bother buying a paper these days except that I want to find out if anybody I know switched to Calvert...."

See you Monday....

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## BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 24 (UP).—The AFL and the CIO today fixed May 1 as the new date for start of discussions on possible merger of the two labor organizations.

The AFL had hoped the talks would begin today, but CIO president Philip Murray could not be present.